The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 63. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Woodrow Wilson said: The history of liberty is a history of limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist, therefore the concentration of power, we are resisting the processes of death, because concentration of power always precedes the destruction of human liberties!

This is an epitome of the wide gulf that separates the Southern Democrats and the Republicans from the New Dealers. The latter we could almost call them a religious sect) believe in centralization of power in Washington, in the executive office of the White House, and in the departments, governmental bureaus, agencies, boards, and commissions which now employ in the United States more than 3,000,000 persons, exclusive of course, of military and naval forces.

The Republicans and the Southern Democrats believe in local government, state, county and municipal, which, being close to the people are likely to be responsive the popular will, whereas, bureaus deriving authority from the federal government, are not directly responsible to the popular will and often become overbearing and autocratic.

In this connection it is worth remembering that we now have in California well over 100,000 federal employes as against some 30,000 state employes. These federal employes are paid to see that the numerous federal statutes, executive orders, and bureau rulings are obeyed. There are thousands of advisers to tell tax payers what they must pay and when. There are thousands of inspectors. There are a thousand; thousands of Agriculture Department agents who overrun every county in California and clip the individuality and freedom of our farmers, rewarding them when they conform to Henry Wallace's formulas, and punishing them when they plant more than their allotment say of wheat. Is this the more abundane life? Yes, it is—for the agents of bureaucracy.

The agricultural employes will tell you that the average farmer is altogether too much an individualist. He needs educating in methods of cooperation. Many an intelligent farmer will readily admit this, but will declare that the lessons are costing too much, and that there is no limitation set on the number of teachers. There is the rub, the camel's nose is under the tent, and presently the camel will be inside and the farmer outside. Taxes, the cost of cajoled and forced cooperation, will absorb all the benefits the government agents seek to confer.

Of course, we must agree that in war time powers must be centralized in the federal government. But the fact is that every government employe that gets his mouth on one of the Treaury teats, clenches his teeth on it and stays there till Gabriel blows his horn. The bureaucracy becomes itself one of the major pressure groups to threaten and wheedle congress. The rest of us pay the taxes to support this army and enroll new legions under its banners. We are too far from the seat of government, and we are not organized sufficiently to put immediate pressure on congress, offsetting the efforts of the parasitic groups that cling leach-like to Capitol Hill.

But, fellow citizens, every two years and every four years, we do have a chance to vote, and those of us who are not attached to the treasury dugs are still in a majority. In this campaign it is encouraging to note that many Democratic organizations have formed to work for the election of Thomas Dewey. For all those who seek to escaue despotism of bureaus it is highly important that we elect a Republican House of Representatives, as well as a Republican president. If we fail in either regard it is a foregone conclusion that the army of bureaucrats will continue to grow, expand, and march. We shall pay the piper, and in time learn to goosestep to his piping. We endure the regimentation of war because we are patriotic and see in it a way to victory. But will the men and women who have known freedom, consent to the regimentation of taxes and wage slavery in time of peace.

MINE WORKERS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE GIVEN TWO-YEAR CONTRACT AND UNDERGROUND TRAVEL PAY

General overtime travel pay of 50 cents per day for all classifications of employees will swell the payroll checks of Grass Valley mine workers following the signing this week of a two year wages and working hours agreement between the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League and the operators of the Empire-Star Mines Company, Idaho-Maryland Mines Coporation and the Spring Hill Mining Company.

The agreement will include the Empire, Pennsylvania and North Star mines of the Empire-Star Company and the Idaho Maryland and Brunswick mines of the Idaho Maryland Corporation, the Spring Hill company operating but one property.

Effective from July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1946, and annually thereafter unless either party gives notice of prospective changes, the contract carries the unusual and unique provision of automatic wage increases for all classes of mine workers in the event that the price of gold goes beyond $35 per ounce, a circumstance which is confidently expected by both employees and operators in this area.

Without further negotiations between the parties, an increase in the price of gold up to $50 per ounce, will bring automatic wages increase as stipulated in the contract and based on the prospective levels of $40, $45 and $50 per ounce. Any increase over $50 per ounce will pave the way for opening of wages negotiations.

With the miners wages as basic, the new otp (overtime travel pay), which will take care of the time put in by men in going to and from the working faces at the mines, will amount to $6.74 basic wage; $6.25 weekly overtime ,excess over 40 hours) and $6.74 with the addition of 50 cents otp.

In the event that gold goes to $50 per ounce a minimum of $8.04 is agreed in the contract.

The provisions of the automatic wage increase, otp, and lesser paragraphs of the agreement as signed follow:

Provisions of Contract

1() This Agreement shall be in force from July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1946. If either party to this agreement desires a change in wages or working conditions at the expiration of said agreement, written notice of such desire shall be given at least thirty (30) days prior to such expiration. Provided, that if the price of gold is increased either by law or through access to free foreign markets so that Operator actually receives more than Thirty-five Dollars (35) and not to exceed Fifty Dollars ($50) per ounce for bullion produced after deducting seigniorage or other charges and any bullion taxes, which may be levied or imposed by the United States government upon such production, then so long as such price in crease remains in effect, basic wages payable to employees under the classifications named in the attached schedule will be increased as follows.

Net Gold Price Increase	Base pay plus 8c per dollar Increase
$35.00	$5.76
40.00	6.16
45.00	6.56
50.00	6.96
With Weekly Overtime	Plus 50c daily travel Overtime
$6.24	$6.74
6.67	7.17
7.11	7.61
7.54	8.04

(2) If a change in wages or working conditions is desired by either party at the expiration of this agreement, or upon the happening of either the increase above the maximum of Fifty Dollars ($50) in the price of gold or decrease below the present price of Thirty-five Dollars ($35) as above provided, and such party shall have given to the other party the thirty (30) days' notice above provided for, the Operator and a Committee of five (5) League members shall immediately go into conference to negotiate a new agreement within the month. I nthe event that a new agreement cannot be achieved with in the thirty (30) days, then this instrument may be declared null and void.

(3) If no notice is given by either of the contracting parties, then it is understood that the existing agreement shall continue annually in force until such notice is given.

48 Hour Week

(3) It is understood and agreed that a work week shall consist of six (6) eight (8) hour shifts, worked by any employee between Sunday morning and Saturday night. Any employee who is requested to work more than forty (40) hours in one week or more than eight (8) hours in one day of twenty four (24) hours shall receive one and one-half (1 1-2) times his standard rate of compensation per hour for all hours in excess of said forty (40) hours per week or eight (8) hours per day; provided, however, that overtime rates will not apply to excess hours required by the voluntary absence of an employee engaged on a three (3) shift job to work of an emergency nature wherein the safety of employees or of the property is involved. Computation of daily and weekly overtime shall be independently made, and no employee shall forfeit daily over time earned because the hours worked in any given work week as above defined may be less than forty (40) hours. In computing daily overtime there shall be added to time actually worked in the mine the sum of Fifty Cents (50c) per man per day in travel time from collar to collar, surface workers' occasional undergraund travel overtime, hoistmen's and millmens lunchtime while on duty, and other overtime on slight interruptions which cannot be foreseen or accurately compueted. The parties agree that Fifty Cents (50c) per day on the average fairly represents the amount due each employee computed on a time and one half basis for such overtime periods as such employees expend on the above named items. Such overtime rates shall be effective from July 1, 1944.

(9) The following days shall be declared holidays and only routine work allowed: July Fourth; League Picnic; Labor Day; Armistice Day, and Christmas Day. Any employee, other than routine workers, who shall be required to work on any of said holidays shall be paid time and one-half.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Church of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, August 13, on the subject "Soul," The Golden Text will be: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him," (ps. 62; 5).

Bible selections will include the following passage from I Cortnthians 8:5, 6 to ;: "For though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many), But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be included, which reads as follows: ""The term souls or spirits is as improper as the term gods. Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit Soul or spirit. Soul or Spirit means only one Mind, and cannot be rendered in the plural," (p. 466).

LUMBER COMPANY PUTS MILL NEAR SCOTTS FLAT

The American River Lumber Company are busily engaged with bulldozer and other equipment constructing a mill pond and saw mill on the old Pasquale Isolta place near Scotts Flat, on the lower Quaker Hill road 5 1-2 miles east of this city.

Construction is being done under the direction of G. C. Douglas, an experienced lumberman.

Logs will be hauled to the mill from points up the divide as far as 20 miles and the mill will have a capacity of about 100,000 board feet per day. This company are also operating a saw mill on the Forest Hill Divide.

OAKLAND DENTIST BUYS 40 ACRE GOLD FLAT FARM

Dr. Oscar Bailey, well known surgical dentist with offices in Oakland has purchased the Dan Baldwin tract at Gold Flat and will in the near future erect a modern home there.

The Baldwin tract consists of 40 acres lying mostly under the D. S. canal of the NID and a large part of it is in orchard bearing a heavy apple crop this year.

Dr. Bailey, like many other visitors to this region, has found the setting and the climate so attractive here that he has decided to make it his future home.

To the south, and adjoining the Baldwin tract E. A. DeSchene has sold his 12 acre tract to O. A. Stahlschmidt who has erected a new home and is planning many improvements.

BRUSH CREEK MINE IS LEASED

Fred Cassidy, president and chief owner of Alpha Stores Ltd., has announced that he had leased his Brush Creek Mine near Goodyears Bar, Sierra County, to Alfred L. Merritt of Berkeley.

Merritt is reported to be putting the mine into shape for production as soon as the war ends. He has employed George Costa and Rinaldo Dineri of Downieville to check on the timbering, drainage and other details of maintenance, to prevent deterioration of the investment already made in the mine.

Brush Creek Mine was operated several years ago intermittently when owned by the Kate Hardy Mining Company. It is said to have produced in all $1,500,000. During the past two years one man has been employed extracting ore and putting it through a one stamp mill.

Merritt formerly operated the Cherokee gold property at Greenville Plumas County, closed two years ago by WPB order L-208.

EUGENE RICKARD DIES IN BATTLE ON SAIPAN

A message has been received by Lawrence Rickard from the War Department that his son, Pvt. Eugene L. Rickard was killed in the battle for Saipan on June 28th.

Besides his father he leaves his mother Mrs. Rose Rickard of this city and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Payne and Mrs. Florence Lough, both of Kansas. Young Rickard attended the Nevada City schools and had many friends here.

SEN. SEAWELL TO MANAGE MAYO'S CAMPAIGN

Senator Jerrold L. Seawell, president pro tem of the state senate, today accepted the appointment as campaign manager for Senator Jesse M. Mayo, Calaveras county legislator and nominee for congress in the Second District at the Nomember election.

In accepting the appointment. Senator Seawell, whose home is in Placer county, the largest of the 18 county district, said: "I do so feeling that Senator Mayo is the best qualified for this high office, and in these trying times the people of the Second District need an experienced mountain county legislator on the job for them in Washington.

"I have worked with Senator Mayo as a fellow legislator for 12 years, and have observed him as a conscientious, hardworking public servant. He has the respect of all legislators who have been privileged to serve with him. He is the homespun type of individual—the type that is truly representative of the mountain counties. He is not given to promises that cannot be fulfilled, but is a public official who will devote his every energy to the welfare of his district and can be depended upon, as his word is his bond.

"I have cast my lot with Senator Mayo, knowing that I will never have to apologize, for his actions when he is elected to congress in November."

Senator Seawell, prior to his legislative career, was a locomotive fireman and engineer, and has sponsored much legislation for the railway Brotherhoods in the legislature. He resides in Roseville.

WASHINGTON HOTEL ESCAPES FIRE MENACE

For a time an early yesterday morning fire in Washington threatened to wipe out the Washington Hotel shortly after 6 a. m. The electric generator in a building back of the hotel caught fire. Mrs. John Cowley doing her ironing in the cool of the morning, noticed the electric lights were flickering. She stepped outside to see what was wrong.

Almost at the same moment, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke E. Waite, who own the hotel, heard a strange noise back of the hotel and roused her mother. Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Crowley met in the village street, discovered the fire, telephoned the Tahoe National Forest service in Nevada City and roused the menfolks from their sumbers.

Alphonse Swartz, Richard Gearhart and John Crowley unlimbered some fire hose that the forest service had left there in case of just such an emergency and put the fire out. When forest service crews arrived from White Cloud and Blue Canyon, the fire had been extinguished. The electric generating plant, owned by the hotel for lighting purposes, was so badly damaged that it will require rebuilding. A transformer burned out.

Red Cross Gives Free Swimming Lessons

Classes opened Tuesday at the municipal pool for beginners in swimming under the auspices of the local chapter of Red Cross. Mrs. Dorothy Adams is in charge of registration. The instructor is Hadden McClosky.

Following the classes for beginners ranging in age from 9 upwards, intermediate swimmers were given lessons, and advanced students resumed training where they left off last year. McClosky comes to Nevada City from the First Aid Water Safety and Accident Prevention Branch of the American Red Cross.

Nevada County Girls Get U. C. Diplomas

The University of California has awarded the diplomas to 81 graduates and among those receiving them from this section are, Miss Alice Norton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norton of the Murchie Road area; Margaret Cushwa of Grass Valley. Their courses were in the college of letters and science.

MARTIN VANBERG SUCCUMBS

Martin Vanberg, for many years an important figure in Nevada County mining circles, passed away yesterday at his home on Grove Street in this city. He was a native of Norway, 78 years of age.

Vanberg came to Nevada County from Norway when he was 18 years of age. He settled in Washington, 17 miles east of Nevada City, became a clerk in his uncle's store near Eagle Bird Mine, invested in mining claims and took up several locations on his own. He became the owner of the Arctic Mine and other claims. He removed to Nevada City in 1936, having spent nearly a half century in mining along the South Yuba River in the vicinity of Washington.

Surviving the deceased are five children, Miss Eleanor Vanberg of Nevada City, Roy and Martin Vanberg of Seattle, Washington, Warren Vanberg or Los Angeles, and Cpl. Robert Vanberg now in Normandy, France.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

MARTIN VANBERG
AN APPRECIATION
By Edw. C. Uren

Martin Vanberg has been a resident of Nevada County for the past sixty years. Of Norwegian extraction, he was a man of strong physique and never knew what sickness was until his last illness.

His rugged constitution stood him well despite his 78 years of activity and it is only since the passing of his wife last January that his health has been declining.

Practically all his time in this region had been devoted to mining either along the South Yuba or its tributaries, for he served his time at the Yuba, the Giant King, the Mountain View, which he owned at one time, the Red Cross, and finally the Arctic, of which he owned a half interest, disposing of it recently to L. F. Utter of Los Angeles.

For the past eight years he had retired from active participation in the development of the Arctic and had been with his family on Grove Street enjoying a well deserved rest.

Martin Vanberg was a man of exemplary character; strictly honorable and upright. He will be missed not only by his family to whom he was greatly attached, but by his friends who knew him for what he was and appreciated him as a true and trusted friend of which it might well be said, no better ever lived.

He leaves a daughter Eleanor who is secretary of the local Ration Board and four sons: Roy and Martin of Seattle. Warren of Los Angeles, and Robert who is with the invasion forces somewhere in Normandy.

For the latter the news of his father's passing will be particularly depressing because both parents were in apparent health when he left to go overseas last year.

While enjoying life and all the frailities that go along with it, he was not afraid to die. He even courted death to join the one who had shared with him her fifty years of happy married life.

Grant Simpson Funeral In Grass Valley Tomorrow

Grant Simpson, a railway employe, aged 69 years, passed away yesterday morning in Grass Valley. He had resided there for 7 years.

Surviving him are his father, James Simpson of Danville, Ky., and six sons and a daughter. The sons are James S. Simpson of Iowa, Robert P., Jake C., and Roy Simpson of San Leandro, Alameda County, and W. S. and E. O. Simpson of San Francisco. The daughter, Mrs. Stanley E. Broadus resides in Kentucky.

Funeral services will be held in the Myers and Holmes Funeral Home chapel at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, August 11th, with Rev. Mark Pike officiating. Interment will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

CHARGED WITH BATTERY

Ted Cirul, shipyard worker in North San Juan, Nevada County, for a few days vacation, was arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of battery. B. C. Gordon of North San Juan was the complainant. Cirul was freed on $50 bail.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

THE GREAT SCHOOL EXODUS

Every good juvenile officer and every worthy parent feels real concern over the current menacing growth of delinquency. Hundreds of agencies and individuals throughout the state, unwilling to charge it up to the war and let it go, are striving to analyze the problem and to find some solution.

In Contra Costa county, one probation officer has pointed out a deplorable situation that in some degree has its counterpart in innumerable other communities. "We have 3,000 truancies a day," declared Mrs. Fredarcia M. Edgar, of Richmond, "here where half-day school schedules, greatly overcrowded class rooms and insufficient teachers feed the flames of youth delinquency."

That is one phase of the juvenile problem to which scant thought has been devoted by the general public in the past, but to which many educators and juvenile agencies constantly have urged attention. When the exodus from the teaching profession some years ago, the young men and women began to turn their backs on education as a career and to look toward professions offering rewards more in keeping with years of preparation and training, the danger was first recognized.

Today, after several years of syphoning off the teacher pool by better paying business and industrial professions, the situation, heightened by the demands of war, is indeed critical in many cities. Teacher training rolls have dropped 63 per cent in the past four years. The wealthier districts in many instances are skimming off the quilified and experienced teachers and less wealthy districts are operating with a big percentage of below standard instructors or going without sufficient staff.

The Contra Costa case simply serves to point the conclusion that the understandable exodus of our older sons and daughters from the teaching profession has been followed by an exodus of today's sons and daughters from the schools. Overcrowded classrooms, half shift schedules and too many sub-standard teachers certainly do nothing to aid the cause of the young student. If raising teachers salaries will help to solve the problem—as the State Council of Education in sponsoring proposal 9 on the fall ballot declares it will—California probably will decide that is something it can well afford.—Contributed.

VETERANS LOAN BILL SUPPORTED BY FRED HOUSER

Complete support of the $30,000,000 state bond issue for assisting war veterans in the purchase of homes and farms is urged in a statement by Lieut. Gov. Fred Houser.

The bond issue was proposed at the last session of the state legislature and will be submitted to the people for ratification at the same election in November at which Houser's name will appear on the ballot as a candidate for United States senator.

Houser, as a member of the state legislature for three terms, has a record of supporting the veterans' program. At the recent state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Los Angeles, he addressed the delegates in support of the GI bill recently signed by the president.

The $30,000,000 bond issue was proposed by the legislature as a continuation of the home and farm program for war veterans which was started after the last war and administered with such success. It permits the purchase of property by war veterans with long term loans of state funds at a low rate of interest.

"California's returning service men and women should be given every encouragement in the purchase of homes and farms," Houser declared in his statement. "I believe thoroughly in stability of the home as the foundation of our American way of life, and I can see in the continuation of this program, great benefits to our veterans and to the state.

"I urge California voters to vote "yes" on this bond issue proposed to them by the legislature."

One Marine Was Interested In Literature

SAIPAN, Mariana Islands (Delayed) Marines huddled together along the rails of a troop transport. They were wide eyed staring at the big big columns of flame and smoke that belched tram blockhouses and ammunition dumps on Saipan.

Navy and Marine Corps planes were raking the beaches with machine gun fire, and the big guns of the Navy were sending a rolling barrage into the west coast.

Within an hour these same wide-eyed Marines were to storm those beaches. It was their show and it seemed that not one amongst them wanted to miss it.

But off to the portside, propped lazily against a winch, not bothered by the flame and fire, was one lonely Marine. He was leafing through the last chapter of a book.

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" had even cast its shadow over the invasion of Saipan.

San Francisco's first public school house was built on the west side of Portsmouth Square in 1847.

A California wine company is bottling a special high pressure champagne for use in christening ships, the extra pressure making a noise to compete with other shipyard sounds when the bottle breaks.

The honey bee is believed by entomologists to be a native of Africa.

NOTICE

OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California will meet on Saturday, August 19th, 1944, at 10 o'clock a. m. at their meeting room at the Court House in Nevada City, California, for the purpose of considering the preliminary budget of the County of Nevada for the fiscal year 1944-45, copies of which are on file for distribution in the office of the County Auditor at the Court House, Nevada City, California.

Any person desiring to appear for or against any of the allotments as set out in said budget is invited to attend said meeting of the Board and discuss the same before final approval of said budget which must be made on or before August 30th, 1944.

Dated August 9th, 1944.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Auditor.

QUICK AMBULANCE SERVICE OFTEN SAVES LIVES

Our ambulance with driver stands ready day and night, any hour, to speed the stricken in household or wayside accident, place the sick or injured in a hospital under medical care within a very short time. Wherever the call comes from we respond instantly to bring relief.

NOTE OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER—GRASS VALLEY 364.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE

And it is knocking NOW at the doors of every business establishment, home and industrial plant in and adjacent to Grass Valley and Nevada City.

It is opportunity in the form of additional transportation . . . transportation that will quicken the pulse of community progress, stimulate business and increase realty values.

Will you heed this opportunity that GIBSON LINES is offering to bring to this area?

We propose a modernized bus transportation of four round trips daily (five on Sunday) from Nevada City and Grass Valley to Marysville, three of these daily via Camp Beale (four on Sunday), connecting with twenty or more departures from Marysville to all points on the east side of the valley from Chico south . . . a minimum schedule daily of fourteen southbound to Sacramento with connecting service over our lines to Stockton, Oakland and San Francisco, and six northbound to Chico and Gridley. Additional service out of Grass Valley and Nevada City will be provided as traffic increases.

GIBSON LINES is not an experiment, nor an untried system of transportation. It has pioneered local bus transportation on the east side of the Sacramento Valley from Chico south and is serving it well. Much of the more recent growth of the towns it serves is a direct result of GIBSON LINES service.

A hearing will be held before the California Railroad Commission at 9:30 A.M. in the City Hall, Grass Valley, August 29, 1944, at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard.

We invite your expressions concerning this better and increased transportation service. Your wishes will carry much weight, so we invite you to write us NOW expressing your interest in this proposal so vital to the interests of your area. Address your letters to

GIBSON LINES
1004 7th Street, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

Here's information for fouks living in the defense rental areas of Sacramento, San Joaquin, Yolo, Yuba, Butte, Sutter and Lassen counties. Nothing in the new price control bill permits the landlord to charge any more than he has been charging without an order from the area rent director. Any rent increases not made by the OPA rent office are illegal. If rent is raised without an official order, tenants are advised not to pay the additional charge before getting in touch with the rent office.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC"
FEMININE HYGIENE
now finding great favor among women...

Many doctors urge the regular use of *douches* for women who want to be *refreshingly* clean — for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge.

Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Instead—Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (a new *modern* trend).

It not only discourages growth of the more vulnerable bacteria but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Despite its great strength—Pinkham's Sanative Wash has a beneficial effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive!

Lydia E. Pinkham's
SANATIVE WASH

He flew with a chip on his shoulder...

THE CHIP OF INVINCIBILITY

Read

God Is My Co-Pilot

By

Col. Robert Scott

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE

IN THIS PAPER

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway.
4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City.
3mo-8-13p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984.
2-19tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 2-W

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 208
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
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JOB PRINTING..?
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THE NUGGET

ELZEVER KIEFFER IS SUMMONED

Elzever F. Kieffer, early day freighter, passed away Tuesday afternoon at the age of 68 years. He was born on Montezuma Hill near North San Juan, and attended the schools of that community, then a hydraulic mining center.

In 1901 Kieffer moved to Alameda became a carpenter, and in 1916 was president of the carpenters union of that city. He returned to Grass Valley in 1932 and established the Cosy Cabin Restaurant on Bank Street, which he conducted for nine years.

Surviving him are his wife Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Kieffer, a son Frank Kieffer, and a daugther, Mrs. Ruth Storz, all of Grass Valley.

Funeral in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, will take place tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in their chapel with Rev. Mark Pike officiating. The body will be cremated at East Lawn Cemetery in Sacramento.

Game Wardens Take Quail, Pheasant Census

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10—At a future meeting of the Fish and Game Commission, recommendations will be made on areas to be opened or closed to pheasant and quail hunting by special order during the coming season. Individuals and the sportsmens clubs throughout the state having suggestions to make on this matter are requested to submit them in writing to he executive secretary of the commission, George P. Miller, at San Francisco.

Game biologists of the Division of Fish and Game are now making a survey of pheasant and quail conditions, and will submit their findings to the commission.

Postmaster General Commends Carrier

William L. Harris, recently retired mail carrier on his record of 25 years of service with the Grass Valley Post Office, is in receipt of letter from Postmaster General Frank Walker commending him.

The postmaster general wrote: "Your creditable record in the Post Office service has come to my attention on your retirement through sickness disability. You have performed your duties in a commendable manner and I sincerely hope you will regain your health."

CONSPIRACY TRIAL DRAGS ON IN AMERICAN WAY

By LEONE BAXTER

Three months ago, the great sedition trial, in which 30 men and women faced the grave charge of conspiracy against the nation in time of war, had the country by both ears. Dramatically sinister the noose of accusation tightened around the group, dangling them before the public eye as traitors who sought to undermine the morale of American armed forces and to promote nazi interests.

They are still dangling, for the bombshells refused to burst at once as they often refuse to do, in courts of justice. Public interest waned with the delayed action of the fireworks, and high emotion thinned with time. In the intervening 14 weeks the main event in that Washington court room has been the offering of exhibits—nearly 2000 of them—dry fare indeed for a gallery that shouted for action. Gradually the audince has drifted away, muttering imprecatoins and caustic comment on a court system hamstrung by humdrum and wrapped in red tape.

Even as they mutter, people are aware the great sedition trial is a prime example of the democratic processes in action. More than half the attorneys for the defendants are court appointed counsel serving without remuneration. Yet, observers report, they argue hard and long against introduction of exhibits which may be damaging to their non paying clients. Ten of the accused already are serving sentences on state sedition convictions. Yet they are released under coutreous guard almost daily for the trip to the federal court, where until the facts prove otherwise, they are considered as innocent of the sedition charge as those not yet jailed.

That trial, to a strictly regimented Jap or nazi mind, eptomizes the main trouble with the system we stentoriously but sincerely refer to as the American way. The slow drag of affairs in courts of justice, affairs which would be settled with guns and finality in their homelands strikes them merely as stupid, soft and supine. The apparent coddling of the Jap insurrectionists in the relocation camps is part of the composite and the seeming laxity in handling recanting Italian war prisoners is part of it, too.

The enemy is unique in his scorn of a system that practically knocks itself out giving the other fellow a fair break. but he is not alone in his criticism. In times of stress, when the public blood pressure is highest, the protest is loudest against the slow, loophole-studded process of determining the precise degree of guilt.

But how can you explain to a Jap that the constant thunder of complaint over the slow and ponderous workings of our brand of government comes from the very people who are fighting hardest to maintain it? How can you make a strutting superman understand that those who rail loudest against government laxity, complication and blundering, mainly haller to hide their own embarrassment, knowing it' less the fault of a system they may change at will, than of the people they select to make the system work.

Twenty Elementary Schools In Nev. County

There were 20 active elementary school districts in Nevada county in 1943-44 and 2 suspended in 1942-43 because average daily attendance fell below the minimum of five pupils required by state law for the state aid, California Taxpayers association stated today, analyzing the adequacy of elementry school support in California counties.

Fourteen elementary school districts in the county had fewer than twenty pupils in average daily attendance, the association stated.

The smallest elementary school district in the county French Corral with only 3 pupils in average daily attendance for 1942-43 received $1,605 from the state for 1943-44.

Biggest elementary district in the county, Grass Valley city had 734 pupils in average daily attendance in 1942-43 and received $44,574 from the state for 1943-44. Total state apportionment to the county for 1943-44 for the 1,377 elementary pupils in average daily attendance was $107,829. Each year's state aid to a district, the association explained, is based on the district's average daily attendance for the preceding year.

California state law permits the maintenance of hundreds of very small end, from an operation standpoint, very costly elementary school districts. Throughout the state, 882 elementary districts had fewer than 20 children in average daily attendance in 1942-43. They carry on, in the main, because of the large sums the state provides, the association stated.

Conscieutious Objectors Serve In Experiments

As of June 30, 1944 there were 164 conscientious objectors (Class IV-E) serving as "guinea pigs" for the Office of Scientific Research and Development and the Office of the Surgeon General of the United States Army in experiments designed to save lives among the fighting forces.

The experiments require these men to fast, live on restricted diets, drink salt water, float on life rafts, walk for days on treadmills, spend hours in low pressure chambers, and live for days in rooms with temperatures varying from 20 degrees below zero to the high temperatures and humidity of the tropics. They are placed on various diets to determine the effects of diet upon altitude tolerance, the best diets for cold and tropical climates, and diet requirements of men in military service and in industry.

•The first microscopic pipette for isloating single basteria was made in the Philippines in 1913.

1944 is the 175th anniversary of the discovery of San Francisco bay by Jose Ortega.

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Wool Winter Coats
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Interlined Chesterfields and Boy Coats in smooth, fabrics, rounded lapels, flange fronts. Fleeces too! 12 to 20.
Others $15.00 to $29.75
J. C. PENNEY CO.
115 Mill St., Grass Valley

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

What Made Our Invasion a Success?

With 57 blue stars on our Service Flag, our town's been mighty excited over the way things are progressing on the Continent.

"Shucks," says Bob Newcomb happily, "I knew we were going to lick them Nazis, soon as the Invasion started."

"I knew it before that," says Doc Hollister. "I knew it from the way our boys were getting along with their British buddies in those English camps. They had a lot of differences to overcome before they could work together as a team. And they overcame 'em."

From where I sit, Doc's mighty right. The success of our Invasion began months ago—when the English Tommies and the GI Joe's got together over friendly beer, and games of darts—and learned to like each other in spite of differences in tastes and habits.

And that spirit of tolerance and understanding between men and nations will go far towards building a secure Peace, too.

Joe Marsh

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enhances the pleasure of dining when the cloth and napkins are spotless and crisply clean. Housewives, who value their time, send their table linens to us for the washing and ironing that makes every day a guest day and every meal a pleasure in the well organized household. We practice the science of cleanliness in the use of soaps, bleaches and hot water. We invite your patronage.
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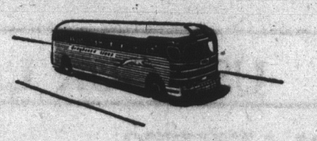
GREYHOUND DAILY SERVICE
EASTBOUND
RENO, SALT LAKE CITY
LEAVE NEVADA CITY 1:30 P. M.
WESTBOUND
PLACERVILLE, SACRAMENTO, SAN FRANCISCO
LEAVE NEVADA CITY 6:45 A. M. — 3:45 P. M.
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PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES
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NERVOUS, RESTLESS
HIGH-STRUNG, BLUE FEELINGS
On "Certain Days" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, cranky, fidgety, tired and "dragged out"—at such times?
Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women*. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits!
A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it contains no harmful opiates. It is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and *that's* the kind to buy! Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying.*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

James Brothers—

Mrs. Nancy James was a happy mother on Monday when four letters arrived from her three sons, Bill, Bob and Dick. Cpl. Bill is in North Africa, Bob, U. S. marine, is in New Britain, Pacific war theatre and Dick, was recalled from mining strategic minerals to service two weeks ago is now stationed in a camp in Missouri.

Leland Smith—

Leland Smith, seaman first class stationed on Treasure Island, spent the past week end in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith. He is a radio technician, third class.

Warren Smith—

Warren Smith in the U. S. army is in camp Swift, Texas. While it is hot he states the camp is one of the larger ones and the fine accommodations make for a most pleasant place to stay while training.

Robert Schiffner—

Lt. Robert Schiffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner has been sent from his station in England to some place in France, according to his last letter.

James Kistle, M. M.—

James Kistle coast guardsman home on leave from a long trip into the South Pacific and as far north as Saipan, has a most interesting collection of souvenirs on display from the Pacific as well as the Atlantic war areas in Dickermans Drug Store window. There are coins, invasion money, many post cards of Italy and North Africa and issues of Stars and Stripes.

Dennis Coughlan—

Dennis Coughlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan, had just returned to his camp in New Guinea after a furlough in Sydney, Australia, according to a letter received recently. He found Australia very cold and said the country reminded him of the eastern United States. Their money, English, is puzzling to handle. He is fine and in good spirits.

Dahl Larsen—

Dahl Larsen, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Larsen sent home some Jap silk powder bags from the 37 mm guns. He had heard the New Zealand air force which rendered wonderful music and the movement of the drum corps was something really worth seeing. Sometime this month Bob Hope and an actress, thought to be Carol Landis, are coming to entertain the soldiers. The actress will be the first white woman they have seen in six months. His company was having a war bond drive and the winning team was to be given a party with beer and that stuff that is rationed back home—you know what it is? He trains two weeks and works two weeks, at this time. Heavy rains are falling these days and nothing dry but the place where his bunk is.

Edward McGivern—

Edward B. McGivern, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, 163 Grove Street, was enrolled recently in an intensive course at the Electrical Naval Training School located on the Ames, Iowa, state college.

Selection to attend the school was made on the basis of his recruit training aptitude tests. The completed course of study includes the practical use of electrical tools, soldering, wiring, diagramming and repairing of telephone circuits. A theoretical background includes principles of electricity and magnetism.

Successful completion of the course will see the bluejacket graduate with the petty officer rate of electrician's mate third class or receive recognition as eligible to qualify for that advancement.

NOTICE

The City Council of Nevada City, California, will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 14, and every morning during the week beginning August 14, to sit as a Board of Equalization to hear protests, if any there be, against assessed valuations of real estate as fixed by the city assessor.

Personal

State Treasurer Charles Johnson of Sacramento passed through Nevada City recently enroute to his summer home at Goodyears Bar. He has conducted mine operations near Goodyears Bar in the past. Also on a vacation in his summer home there was Dr. June Harris of Sacramento.

Mrs. L. L. Land spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sacramento on a business and pleasure trip. She visited her brother and family, nephew, Cecil Horner and wife and son and niece, Mrs. Rachel Adams and son. Cecil Horner former resident, is to be called to service soon. His wife and sister, Mrs. Adams and their sons arrived Saturday from Ohio where they had spent three months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elkus who have been in the bay district where he was employed have returned to this district.

Bob Baker one of the three partners in the Bret Harte Ice Cream parlor, took over his duties August first. The other partners are Nye Johnson and Miss Mary Kutenyak. They are pleased with the patronage and courtesy shown them as a new firm in the city.

Stanley Crawford, U. S. marine stationed at Mare Island spent his 48 hour leave with his parents in Willow Valley and visited friends in Nevada City returning to his station the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker and daughter, Frances arrived Sunday evening from Sacramento to spend three week's vacation with her sister, Miss Alma Marsh and other relatives on Park Avenue.

County Assessor P. G. Scadden who has been quite ill with rheumatism, spent Tuesday afternoon in his office at the court house the first in several weeks.

Walter Scadden, employed at McClellan Field, spent two week's vacation here with his father, P. G. Scadden.

Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, will arrive Friday for a three weeks vacation. She has been attending summer session at the Woodbury Commercial Art college in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Roy Stanley came up from the bay district and is visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley resided here several years leaving here shortly after the war started and entered war work.

Mrs. Etta Los Kamp, mother of Mrs. Otto Schiffner is vacationing in Los Angeles.

Delegates from Ponemah Council, degree of Pocahontas, who will attend the convention in San Francisco next week are, Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, Mrs. Lucille Cicogni, Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh and Mrs. Al Williams. The convention will be from the 21st to the 24th.

A letter received yesterday from Cpl. Bob Shaughnessy, son of Mrs. Al Williams, states he is still in England. He told his mother he had been going with some of the girls over there but had a hard time understanding their way of talking. His brother in law, Bill Langdon, U. S. army is in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Rose Graybill employed in the Success Cafe in Nevada City, wears a two star pin for her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Clayton Graybill who is also a chief warrant machinist, United States Navy in South Pacific, and son William Mayo, all residents of Grass Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Graybill own a ranch near Grass Valley and upon his retirement they will make their home on the property. Her son has a wife and little daughter. He last saw them when the babe was four months old. William Mayo is in the United States Reserve, and is now on Saipan, Pacific ocean.

Bill Buffington employed at Richmond has returned to his home in Nevada City and is now employed in the New Brunswick mine at Grass Valley.

BORN

BOYD—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, Aug. 6, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boyd, a daughter.

WRIGHT—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 4, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wright, a son.

SHEA—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shea, a son.

MORELAND—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 4, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moreland, a son.

PETERSON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 4, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson, a son.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bri... the children. Preaching service ... 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Char... Kitts. Hymn, congregation. Pray... pastor. Organ solo, Mrs. Char... Kitts. Sermon, pastor, Closi... hymn, prayer. Youth Fellowsh... group at 6:30 p. m. Preaching se... vice at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes ... song service. The public is invite...

Week events: The Friendship C... cle will meet next Wednesday at ... Day ranch with a potluck lunche... at 12 (m). The members of the o... er circles are invited. There will ... swimming in the afternoon. Meet ... the church and transportation w... be provided. Bible study and pray... hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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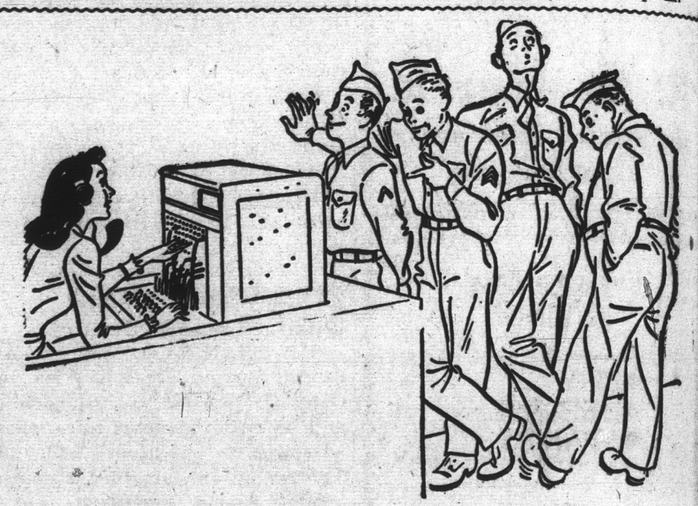
DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WALLACE BEERY
—And—
MARJORIE MAIN
—In—
RATIONING
—Plus—
THE LOST ANGEL
—With—
MARGARET O'BRIEN
—And—
JAMES CRAIG

SUNDAY - MONDAY

SPENCER TRACY
—In—
A GUY NAMED JOE
—With—
IRENE DUNNE
—And—
VAN JOHNSON



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That's when thousands of soldiers rush to the telephones at the camps and we'd like to give them first call on Long Distance.

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INDIAN BLANKETS
BRIGHT COLORINGS, JACQUARD DESIGNS
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